ROYAL GUESTS OF ENGLAND.

The Emperors of Germany and Austria to Be Entertained Next Week.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS ACCUSED

It Is Said They Sold 5,000 Seal ekins Taken from the Behring Sea.

GEN. JOHN C. NEW DISGUSTED.

In Bad Health and Will Return To-Morrew-Crisp and Croker Dine To-Night.

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LONDON, Aug. 3.—The attention which the royal family has unwillingly been compelled to bestow upon the Ameer's son Nazrulla Khan, will next week be transferred to two more acceptable guests, the Emperors of Aus-

It is intimated that the latter is coming with a more or less sportive intenfor yachting will prominently figure.

The Queen will give two state bannonor of Emperor William of Germany, For these entertain-

The Princess of Wales is going to with her parents, the King and Queen of Denmark, at Castle Bernstorth

According to good authority, the marriage of Prince Christian of Denmark, the eldest son of Prince Frederick of Denmark, who is heir aparent to the throne, with one of the Prince of Wales's daughters, will shortly be arranged. Prince Christian, who was born Sept. 28, 1870, will inherit the greater part of the immense fortune of his mother, Princess Louiss, daughter of King Carl XV of Sweden and Norway. During the recent fine weather Queen Victoria was seen taking ten in a charming alcove on the East Terrace of Or-

ne, from whence a splendid view of

Hastings tournament with great inter-She rarely plays herself now, but she beat any member of the royal fam- night performance. ily except her oldest daughter, the ex-Frederick of Germany, who is a very skilful player. The Queen was taught how to play chess by her hus-

band, the Prince Consort. A scandal has just come to light in Sea patrol. Last Winter a firm of fur tiful sealskins, with instructions to forward them to London in time for the big February sale, which occurs here

It was noticed that the packages did cations of their having been sent Branch or an August at Saratoga for what also struck people as peculiar was both places, and has come to Europe for not one of the skins had a bullet a change.

that these skins were sent by the officers of the Russian warship which left Rob-ins Island last September, and it is pre-McKee is making a most remarkable speculation of those who were sent there nied by her husband and a number of months, and it is presumed that the person can do in two.

crew employed their time in clubbing Prancis Wilson is back in London and London continues to be crowded with bad.

not been for the American patronage ing on the stage. She appeared in

gress, which closes this evening, developed nothing original save the propo-

with the decision to meet in Berlin in | dered by Chinese at Ku-Cheng. 1896 instead of Washington, Gen. A. W. Greely, however, was grievously disap-pointed, and attributed the decision or Foo-Chow state that a fearful massacre

John Hare, the actor. Edwin Gould and his family left London on Tuesday. They are now at the Hotel Continental in Paris.

Mrs. T. F Bayard distributed the arrived here from Queenstown after prises at the annual Sestival of the having lost her topmast in gale.

Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind, at Upper Norwood, on Tuesday last. The Chairman, Lord Playfair, in proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bayard, dwelt upor the services rendered by them to the cause of philanthropy in England, Lord Playfair's remarks were warmly ap-plauded by the audience.

Director Cassatt, of the American line of steamships, has purchased the Marquis of Anglesea's steam yacht Star of the Sea for £7,350. Mr. Cassatt has started for Antwerp on board in order to embark his wife and daughter for a cruise to Norway.
Col. Murdock, of Indiana, is studying

British elections and travelling about the country. He says he thought Indiana had brought polities to a finer point than anywhere else in the world, out, he adds, he found a great deal to

earn here, saying: "You can learn more about politics in practical way in a minute here than be the largest dry dock in the world, amused to read the comments of the largest ship affoat. English papers on our politics. Our methods are childlike compared with the English. If some things which I have een here had happened in America the English newspapers would howl."

Among the Americans at present is London are Mrs. T. C. Platt, of New and Mr. Bayard, the son of the United States Ambassador.

THE LONDON STAGE.

Mr. Daly's Season Has Not Bee: Successful Pinancially.

(Copyright, 1883, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 3.—Most of the mempers of Augustin Daly's company will sail for home to-day. The season in London has not been thoroughly suc essful from a pecuniary point of view, and much surprise has been expressed tion, in which his particular penchant late in the season before bringing his popular company to London.

This is explained by the fact that an mer to Sarah Bernhardt. It is stated Prince of Wales on board the royal that by the terms of this arrangement Mr. Daly secured a higher rent than ments a large quantity of the Crown has ever before been paid for a London theatre during a corresponding length

of time. George Du Maurier is most interested Cowes for the yachting week, and will in the forthcoming production of then proceed to Copenhagen and stay "Trilby," which is now booked for securing an ideal cast for the play. It is stated that overtures have made to Dorothy Drew to appear in the type end on. The town and docks were gayly decorprincipal role. Lionel Brough will undertake the part of the Laird and

During the week Sir Henry Irving has been quietly resting after the laborious efforts which for the past few weeks the gardens is obtained. Her Majosty of revivals at the Lyceum theatre. It more popular plays for matinee and off-

On the return to London of Charles "L'Ami des Femmes," by the younger Dumas, will be produced at the Criterion Theatre. During Wyndham's vacation the house will be occupied by a company headed by Cissy Graham, who will produce the musical piece by connection with Russia and the Behring a company headed by Cissy Graham, brokers in Hamburg received 5,000 beau- Messrs. Owen Hall and James Tanner called "All Aboard," which has been

very successful in the provinces. Samuel Nixon, the theatrical manager f Philadelphia, is in London and about to leave for a tour of the Continent. not bear the usual marks or other indi- Mr. Nixon has not missed a July at Long ordinary channels, and many years, but he grew a little tired of

Mrs. Frank McKee, who is better It is now reported on good authority known to the stage world as Isabel Cor. to protect the seals. The Russians were friends. She can do more in the way of encamped on the Island for four or five sight-seeing in a day than an ordinary

is greatly benefited by his visit to Carls-

Americans. A prominent West End Mrs. Langtry is causing a sensation hopkeeper recently stated that "had it by the array of diamonds she is .earthis Summer most of the West End play at Brighton this week, wearing shops would have verged on bank- jewels worth \$150,000. As a precaution, her dressing-room was guarded every

CHRISTIANS MASSACRED.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 3 - Advices from

the Congress entirely to the attitude of of Christians has occurred at Ku-Cheng.

Gould's Ningara Disabled. COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 2.-Mr. Howard Gould's 29-rater Niagara has

BIG DRY DOCK OPENED.

Southampton's Festivities.

Structure Will Not Be Fully Completed for Three Months.

Heavy Rain Dampened the Ardor of the 400 Guests Present.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 3.-The Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke of York arrived here to-day and formally opened the new graving dock, said to

Torrents of rain, however, spoiled the decorations and th roughly damped the enthusiasm of the large crowd present. For years the work of dock extension ere has been quietly but silently going forward, and now the Hampshire town within eighty index of London has a

well as the largest vessels of the other lines running into this port, have been able to warp alongside the Em-press Dock and land their passengers in London within two hours of their arrival. But by this latest addition to the docking facilities of Southampton the ocean palaces can now be repaired and examined on the spot.

The garving dock just opened is im mediately alongside the berths of the Paris, New York and St. Louis. Its capacity is over 73,000 tons and its maximum depth is 35 feet. Its width is 87 1that Mr. Daly should have waited so feet at still level and the pumping engines for emptying it are the most

Although the new dock is open, it is

York to Tilbury, opposite Gravesend. The opening of the dock by no means presentation at the Haymarket during picted. In three months' time two adbohm Tree is having much trouble in alongside the graving dock, each of which will be capable of accommodating two ships of the Paris and New York

ated for the occasion with flags and

tuous lunch had been prepared in one of the deck houses, covers being laid have been necessitated by the series for 400 persons, and on the edges of the dock stands had been erected from is the intention of the actor to appear which the visitors viewed as best mostly in Shakespearian roles during they could in the rain the opening cerehis coming American tour, leaving the mony which was performed by the

His Royal Highness, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, his two daugh-

was going on the invited guests renaired to luncheon, and by the time that func-

chairman of the railway company, Mr. Wyndham S. Portal, presided, were the Duke of Wellington, Lord Portsmouth, the Earl of Northbreak, all the Consuls in Southampton, the Mayors and municipal officers of the various Hampshire boroughs.

KING CHRISTIAN ILL

tian is suffering from a recurrence of catarrh of the bladder. It is hoped that the attack is not a serious one, but his illness, in view of his age, is causing

King Christian IX. of Denmark was of the late Duke Wilhelm of Schleswig. Helstein-Sonderburg Glucksburg, and of

He was appointed to the succession of

death of King Frederick VII. Nov b. 1863. He married, May V. 1842. Queen Louise, who was born Sept. 7, 1817, and who is a daughter of Landgrave Wilhelm of Herse-Casrel.

LILLIAN SCOFIELD AGAIN.

Quarrelled with Her Boarder on a Car and Had Him Arrested.

Lillian Scoffeld, at whose house Broker times in police stations and courts on mere. She resides at 120 West Forty632 Greene avenue,
first street and represented herself as a

The receipt had i The prisoner, John Jamison, an elec-

The prisoner, John Jamison, an electrician, thirty-two years old, said he had been living in her house for the past two years.

Foliceman Rudolph Weiss, of the Twenty-third Sub-freeinct, saw the rougle lighting on the street in front of the Grand Central Depot shortly before II o clock last night.

Jamison said he had some words with Lillian at the house, and when he left she followed him. He boarded a Boulevari cat at Sixth avenue going east through Forty-second street. She followed and sait down heelde him, insisting that he pay her fare. This he would not do.

They started to wrangle, and the conductor finally stopped the car and ordered her to get off. Lillian then grabbed Jamison's hat from his head and ran from the car. He followed her and bad to struggle with her to regain

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When the case was called by Magistrate Simms, Lillian started to recite a tale of the wrongs she had suffered at Jamison's hands, but was allowed to may but a few words when I lis Honor interrupted her by asking:

"Have you any witnesses."

"Not here," she answered.

"Well, then, it would be useless to go into the details," remarked His Honor; I must have witnesses to excroborate your statements.

our statements.
Lilian hurried away for her witnesse
nd Jamison said that if she produce
ny witnesses they would testify in hi

RUFF MUST PAY ALIMONY.

'lls Wife Says He Lives in Mortal

Charles Ruff, a retired builder of 228
East Tenth street, was ordered by Judge Stover in the Supreme Court today to pay his wife, Maria, \$125 a month alimony, and \$290 course! fee, pending the trial of a suit for separation which she has brought against him.

Mrs. Ruff alleges that her husband is laboring under the hallucination that burglars and disreputable characters were frequenting his house and that for two wars he avoid any a low her for the street had an Newark.

Bounded the Press Wheelman are amounted as follows. Aug. 1. Trittenville, 15-, mines from St. 10. Aug. 1. Aug. 1. Baylon, 40 miles from Bidderd avenue, start from city line in 5. Aug. 15. A Drend of Burglars. arrangement made with Henry E. not yet ready for use, as one of the day to pay his wife, Maria, \$125 a Abbey gave the best weeks of the Sum- big pumps is damaged, and must be month alimony, and \$300 counsel fee. repaired before a large vessel can be pending the trial of a suit for separa-New York, of the American line, here laboring under the hallucination that to-day, but the damage to the discharge burglars and disreputable characters York to Tilbury, opposite Gravesend.

The opening of the dock by no means pleted. In three months' time two additional berthing stages will be opened ditional berthing stages will be opened and stored to water the dock of the windows for fear she would make signs to men in the street.

At night he locked and holted the doors to their sleeping apartments, and stored to the street and see that no stored to the street and see that see also covered the hallways and of the rooms with flour to pre-the footprints of any person who enter the house

might enter the house. On several occasions, Mrs. Ruff al-leges her husband shot at her. **ELOPED WITH HER DAUGHTER**

Mrs. Schinski's Third Husband Ais Took with Him \$500.

Mrs. Victoria Schinski, forty-eight Williamsburg, went to the Lee Avenue Col. George Moore Smith, of the Sev

at 452 West Forty-third street, are about to sue an alleged "beautifier of youth," who does business on West who does business on West Seventy-third street, for damages done

Seventy-times.

to their faces.

The two girls read an advertisement to the effect that freckles would be removed free by the "beautiner." The moved free by the "beautiner." The woman in charge another and woman in charge another and tion at Peckskill Next Week. plusiered their faces, saying "it wouldn't the transfer of the control of the con On reaching home the girls removed the plaster and found their faces dis-colored and swollen. They then con-sulted a lawyer, who will bring sait for leavy damages.

Unirfield Says She Is Detained by

the Crown of Denmark by the treaty of London of May S. 1852, and by the Twenty-second stroet by at Danish law of succession of July 31.

He succeeded to the throne on the death of King Proderick VII. Nov. E, that the Society has no legal right to 1863. He married, May 36, 1842, Queen ter, Piorence Fairfield, who, he says, is

Held on a Young Girl's Charge. of 131 East One Hundred and Taird at-

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CORNELL'S RENLEY CREW.

BICYCLE DEALER GUILTY.

ourt Says Schwalbach Fraudu

lently Destroyed Receipt. Alexander Schwalbach, the bleyele Nathaniel W. T. Hatch was killed May dealer, of 1217 Bedford avenue, Brookisss, and who has since figured many lyn, was this morning found guilty in the Gates Avenue Police Court of various charges, appeared as complain- wrongfully appropriating a receipt ant in Yorkville Court this morning un- 15 deposited to bind the sale of a L berty der the name of Mrs. Lillian Lands- bicycle from Eleanor M. Barthman, of

The receipt had interlined on its faca contract to deliver the wheel a certain day. This Wm. Barthman admitted he

WITH THE WHEELMEN.

to helle on their Club run to morrow. The protramme includes a visit to Gica Island, while cave the club-house at 8 o'clock A. M.

The Yorkeitle Wheelmen are engranced in their quarters at 174 East Eighty-seventh street, and the membership is growing. To-morrow's

The century run of the combined Y. M. C. A. Brooklyn branches will be held on Labor Day, from Jamarca to Patteogue and return.

The road tares of the Pequeda, which were to be field to day have been postponed until Aug. 10. The Pequeda will run to Rocksway to-morrow.

. . . F. K.—The road books you mention can be used from the secretaries of the State Divis A. W. of New York and Connection.

SMITH ELECTED COLONEL. The Sixty-ninth Will Again Be

Regiment. STATE CAMP. PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

Aug. 3.-The long looked for reorganization of the Sixty-ninth as a regiment, years old, of 57 South Second street, took place this morning when Lieut. Court this morning for a warrant for enth Regiment, who has been command-

cannot drill at once here on account of the lack of room, there will be two drills each day.

During the coming week the State merits." 'amp at Peckskill will be occupied by the artillery branch of the National amusing when placed beside the rumors Guard, consisting of the First Battery circulated about the Prince of Wales of New York, Capt. Louis Wendel; Second Battery of New York, Capt. David Wilson: Third Battery of Brooklyn, Capt. Harry S. Rasquin: Flifth Battery of Syracuse, Capt. Almeron D. Hayea. Sixth Battery of Binghamton, Capt. L. Olmstend.

HAD A WIFE ALREADY.

So Martha Schaffer Sued Wallace the invention of sensation mongers. for Breach of Promise.

Martha Schaffer, has brought suit in the Supreme Court against Franklin Raymond Wallace, of Helena, Mon., to recover \$50,000 damages for breach of

promise of marriage.

Miss Schaffer alleges that in July, 1892,
Wallace asked her to marry him. She
accepted him, but subsequently, when he
falled to keep his promise, she, she disrata.

TO LET WALES WIN?

Reminder Said to Have Been Scratched Because of a Hint.

Goedwood Cup Literally a Gift to the Royal Sportsman.

Vanity Fair Comments on American Ideas of Fair Play.

(Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 2.-With the end of the Goodwood week yesterday every body is looking forward to Cowes, where the great regatias commence of Monday, and where the usual brilliant gatherings will continue until the end of next week.

An unpleasant meldent is reported in connection with the Goodwood racing, match. which, if true, does not redound to the hibition as ha, seen seen at the Rub in many credit of England's sporting Prince. It a day, Griffin is at Roby, Ind., and says that said that there is little doubt that Baron de Hirsch scratched Reminder for the Manchester Cup in order

However, it is asserted that the Prince of Wales, at the beginning of the week, intimated to Capt. Machell, the owner of Ravensbury, that he was especially desirous of winning the Goodwood Cup with Florizel II. It is added that Ravensbury, which was the favorite for that event, was thereupon scratched and Florizel II. won easily from Lord Penrhyn's Thesalian, which horse was only put in to make a race, there being only two runners.

A Conservative newspaper first drew attention to this rumor, and then the Radical Sun, of this city, took up the matter, saying that the report was persistently made at Newmarket, and

"If the Prince is correctly represented it would appear that he temporarily one Tinelli has sent a bunch of literary boulest his head and was unable to obtain a full greep of the nature of the consequences of his action. It is to be hoped for the sake of the reputation interested, i. e. yourself. of the turf and of the Prince as a sportsman and gentleman that the rumor will be authoritatively denied and that Ravensbury will be seen at the

Capt. Machell then came out with ? denial of the story, and the Prince of Wales also heard the rumor, and it was that he was greatly upset, and told a friend it was almost enough to make him sell all his horses.

The Prince of Wales's friends explained the origin of the report in the
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it has the prince asked Capt. Machell it has the prince asked Capt. Machell it it he intended to run Ravensbury for the Goodwood Cup, and if so Florizel II. would not start, as the colt would need too stiff a training. Capt. Machell quickly dropped from \$ to 1 to 7 to 2.

forgotten here. Vanity Fair, referring to the adverse cabled opinions of the Americans, says.

Williamsburg, went to the Lee Avenue Court this morning for a warrant for her husband. Thomas, who is twelve years ber junior.

The woman said she had been married three times, and that yesterday Thomas had eloped with her step-daughter. Barbara, a pretty seventeen-year-old girl.

Mrs. Schinski declared, while she were, the had no warrants could be issued in elopement cases.

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Marie Myers and Minnie Samuels, it. Owing to the fact was seventeen-year-old girls, who live at 42 West Forty-third street, are owned that the Lee Avenue Count this morning for the Regiment, who has been commands is said to have replied that he had no has been commands in sevent plausible, but the close over vast. All of them were grad that the only candidate.

As soon as Col. Smith was elected the opinion is expressed in some quarters that the Prince of Wales's simple question may have influenced Capt. Machell's decision not to run his horse for the downood Cup.

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Two Vonng Girls' Complexion Ruined by a Nostrum.

Maraie Myers and Minnie Samuels, it. Olmstead, The Signal Corps at the Third Brigade, from Albaay, Capt. C. P. Williams commanding, will also be in the camp. In all there will be about two seventeen-year-old girls, who live at 42 West Forty-third street, are the institutions of the citizens the malden race. She was besten less than six of the United States of America which inches, Clayton on Crimes fairly outriding Marin on the favorite. Owing to the fact that four batteries 60 per cent, the best beforehand of any

"Nobody who reads the American comments on yachting and on Vigilant's beginner, but in a six-furlong dash he about Valkyrie III. wine the comments of the comm Valkyrie III. wins the cup any Ameri-Valkyrie III. wins the cup any Ameri-can or American newspaper will allow togs hand their money in sealed up in an ention at Peckskill Next Week. | Herreshoff's machine fairly and on its

These remarks of Vanity Fair become

States by a news agency, in spite of Frank J. Fairfield obtained a writ of fixther court, to-day, for the production in court of his lifteen-year-old singler, Frank I. Fairfield, who, he says is ter. Florence Fairfield, who, he says is

Athletic Club team. The result is that the Associated Press place "Shorty" with a competent player, although is once more authorized to deny these his fielding and batting averages would not "go" in an amareur club. The result is that the Associated Press reports, which are nothing more than

LONDON A. C. TEAM.

Eighteen Men Picked to Meet the

N Y. A. C. Athletes. LONDON, Aug. 3.—The London Ath-letic Club has selected the following team for the contests with the New York Athletic Club, subject to alteration, and they will sail on the Auramia; Horan, Bacon, Lutyens, Munro, Shaw, eventh sireet and Tenth avenue, to-day the Horgan The reserves are Wilkins, at 2.30.

At Jasper Oval, One Hundred and Thirty-eventh sireet and Tenth avenue, to-day the Harlem Catholic Club and Kavier Deaf Mutes Will contend for horors. Game will be called Mendeleson and Kelly. Mendelson and Kelly.

members' games on the riab grounds. Sixty-sixth Granges, street and Avonue A. to-morrow afternoon, begin-

street and Avenue A. to-morrow afternoon, beginning at 2.30 o'clock

The following is a list of the sames to be competed at the outing of the M. J. McCauley Association on Thursday, Aug. 8: 100-yard dash, one mile run, helf mile race, three standing jumps, running broad jump, hop-step and jump, fat man's race, shoe race, putting 16-paind shot, threwing

reproductions of photographs of champion ani-mals of various breeds.

Mount Vernon's Musical Society.

"FITZ" A QUICK SMITHY.

Lanky Bob Makes Thirty Horseshoes in Twenty-seven Minutes. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.-In a horseshoe-making contest in this city last night Pugilist Bob Fitzsimmons broke the record by forming thirty horseshoe

and twenty seconds.

Each man had two helpers and a portable forge, an anvil, a tub of water and three dozen pieces of bar iron about ten inches long. Fitzsimmons was unlucky at the start as the first two pieces of iron he selected broke in half, but he soon recovered and delighted the la ge crowd present by his exhibition of skill.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

George Dixon, the featherweight champion, and Johnny Griffin, of Braintree, have been matched for a twenty-five-round bout in the Suffolk Athletic Club, Boston, the latter part of this month. Jimmy Westcoll, machmaker for the of agreement yesterday. This hout should be an pretty an er he will start at once for Boston, where he wi probably prepare for the bout.

for the Manchester Cup in order to allow the Prince of Walca's Florizel II. has recovered entirely from the sickness which to win, but it is supposed that the Prince of Walca's was no party to the Prince of Walca's was no party to the Philadelphia, in a limited round bout before a rarangement.

However, it is asserted that the Prince . . .

A cable to Richard K. Fox received yesterday says that George Johnson will box George Dixon at 122 pounds for \$100 a side and best purse to be had in England. Tom O'Rourke later accepted the challenge on behalf of Dixon to fight in November, and deposited \$500 with the Police Gazette to bind the match.

It is said that Dan Creedon has accepted an offer of \$2.000 to go to England and fight Frank Craig, the "Coaler," to a finish with two-ounce gloves before the National Sporting Club, Sept. 23. Creedon says that his right hand, which was injured in his bout with Billy Hennessey, in Hoston, a few months ugo, is getting along nicely and that it will be well enough for him to fight again in a few weeks. Billy Dooley, the California boxer, who re-cently defeated Jack Grace, at Wheeling, W. Va., writes to the Police Gazette that he will fight any man in America at 128 pounds, but insists on a side bet of \$250.

J. H. P.-The answer should have been that liminer was bested.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Mayor Nolan has discharged his trainer. Calla-Wales also heard the rumor, and it was han, who a few days ago gave a very queer ex-declared by members of his entourage hibition of riding on Longevity. Mr. Nolan did not advance any rearon, pave that he was dissatished.

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Merry Monarch has apparently lost all the

day was a poor performance. The Westerners got aboard of Babe Murphy

with such energy that the price for a place bear a very strong light. A good second, a bad defeat and a clever win do not look well when compared.

Manager Gray, of the Franklin Park (Mass.) track, expects to get a livense from the Jockey Club, and as soon as he receives assurance from that quarter he will make up a programme of liberal stakes and puress.

BASEBALL CHAT.

The Giants got back all right, but the least their admirers had a right to expect was a bet ter game than they put up. The cranks were at the Polo Grounds with a rousing welcome. which they upcorked a triffe too early. Eight er rors in amiserably contested game is not the same showing that gave New York's team something to be proud of during their Western trip. It is not at all remarkable that Puller contributes three of the blunders of the score, and this out of only six chances. Still, no move is made to re-

In an amateur club.

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I mpire Burnham is another "peach." His decisions were as yellow as the paint on the "Lir road structure, and Schoch's temerity in seconding his objections was rewarded by that player's rapid relirement from the game.

R. H.

Between incompetent umpiring and the sere and relies brand of baseball that has been furnished for the entertainment of patrons here it is a won-ter that the game could surrive as long as it

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The Toronto Club, of the Eastern League, will play the strong Irouxide Club at Shouting Park, Newark, 10-morrow, and the Orange Athletic Club at Orange on Tuesday next. Manager Chaptain's Cana ke have been putting up a first-class and or the flub grounds. Sixty-sixth Oranges.

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ranning broad jump, hop-step and jump, fat man's race, able race, putting 16-pound shelt throwing Se-pound weight, putting 56-pound weight, Lirowing 15 without follow football between Kearns and Garry Gwens, haseball game between Kearns and McCauley nines.

Prof. W. G. Ingram, the expert in dog handling and treatment, has written a valuable trause on the subsets which amateur fanciers would find it to their advantage to study. It is replete with information on the diseases which rather than the proposed study of the proposed study of the proposed study of the proposed study. It is replete with information on the diseases which replete with information of the proposed study. It is replete with information on the diseases which replete with information on the diseases which replete the proposed study. It is replete with information of the proposed study. It is replete with information on the diseases which replete the proposed study. It is replete with information on the diseases which replete the proposed study. It is replete with information on the diseases which replete the proposed study. It is replete with information of the proposed study. It is replete with information on the diseases which replete the proposed study. It is replete with information of the proposed study. It is replete with information of the proposed study. It is replete with information of the proposed study. It is replete with information of the proposed study. It is replete with information of the proposed study. It is replete with information of the proposed study. It is replete with information of the proposed study. It is replete with information of the proposed study. It is replete with information of the proposed study. It is replete with information of the proposed study in the proposed study in the

Games scheduled to-day:
Ned York at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Louisville.
Wash ton at Baltimore. St. Louis at Chicago.

Knollwood Clab's Horse Show. MOUNT VERNON, N. V. Aug. 2.—Local lawers of music have taken preliminary steps for the formation of an organization to be called the Mount Vernon Musical Society. The mem bership is in comprise some of the most prominent society people of Mount Vernon. The Computers society people of Mount Vernon. The Computers society people of Mount Vernon. The Computers having charge of the affair consist of Townson of Miss Belle Rankin, Miss Josie Ferguson, Miss Rills C. McNaier, Miss Martha listylis, Messra, William J. Williams, William H. Whitney, Charles A. Hetsel and George Jenkins.

CORNELL CREW HOME AGAIN.

John Corbett, of this city, made the same number in twenty-seven minutes and twenty-seven minutes Henley to the Climatic Influences.

WATER AND LOCATION POOR.

Should Have Got to the Course Earlier or Not Trained Near It at All.

WERE WELL TREATED SOCIALLY. .

But Some of the Ithacans Complain of Harsh Criticism of Crew and Coach.

The Cornell-Henley crew returned this morning by the American liner St. Louis, and seemed glad to be home once more. They will take the 9 o'clock train for Ithaca to-night, with the exception of C. A. Louis, of Brooklyn, who will leave this afternoon to join his family in Georgia, and W. Roe, who will go to Chester, Orange County. Mr. Roe stated to an "Evening World" reporter that the crew had passed five

in Paris since the race. He attributed the defeat to two elements-the climate and the water. He had spoken to a number of English caremen after the race, and all were of the opinior that an American crew labored under a great disadvantage in English water, unless they went there immediately before a race or spent six months before it in the vicinity.

"Three of our men gave out," he said.
"Their condition was due to the climate. Previous to the race we went over the course on several occasions in much better time than the winners made. We were beaten, though."

Mr. Roe, who rowed bow, as well as Capt. Fennell and others, refused to express an opinion on the subject of English fair play. They said they had been treated very well socially, and though they had been

F. D. Colson, H. K. Dyer, F. W. Freeborn, F. F. Fennell, E. C. Hager, Thomas Hall, C A. Louis, W. Roe and

E. O. Spillman. Capt. Fennell said:

representatives and the general public on the other side, but were unmercifully criticised by the newspapers. All sorts of comment was made on our style of rowing and the training of our crew. "Our coach, Courtney, was also abused by the British press.

"We had an enjoyable time, however,

"We were well treated by the college

and hope to have an opportunity of again competing with the college oarsmen on the other side." Thomas Hall, one of the crew, said: "The English newspapers criticised our style of rowing quite severely. They spoke unkindly of Courtney, our coach. Among other comments, they said that our stroke was too short and that we

would have no chance whatever in competition with a crack crew. "Fennell's crab was a most unfortunate affair. The facts are these: He missed water and caught a crab; the car handle caught him heavily in the stomach and he was seized with a severe cramp, which doubled him all up.

eight lengths and that we were beaten eight lengths and that we did not row over the line. This was really absurd. We did row over the finish and, I am told, were beaten only four lengths." F. F. Fennell said: "The letter written by my father regarding Country was ill advised. It should never have been written, and if I had been over here would not have been."

QUIET IN JACKSON'S HOLE. Indian Agent Teter Makes That Report to Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.-Com missioner of Indian Affairs Browning has received a despatch from Agent

Teter, of the Fort Hall Reservation,

from Jackson's Hole and that the situ-

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OPEN THIS EVENING TILL 10 *****************

The International Geographical Con- night by a detective, sitions for Antarctic explorations. The American delegates to the Con

gress, generally speaking, are satisfied Five Women Among Those Mur-

poinced, and attribute and previously disappointed, and attribute and provided the decision of Christians has occurred at Ku-cheng.

Judge Charles P. Daly, President of Christians has occurred at Ku-cheng.

Gen. Greely's views of Judge Daly's course, however, were not shared by his colleagues, who were apparently in favor of the decision to hold the next meeting of the congress in Berlin.

M. Paul Du Canille said:

"We are no. ready for a Congress. Better wait until 197, when the Congress will probably come to America arrangements are hecessary. I complete that Judge Daly acted wately."

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Prince of Wales Officiates at

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Prince of Wales.

tion was over the dock was full. Then the dock was inspected and the dampened visitors went away. Among the guests, over whom the

ed that the enterprise was a private record as a sightseer. She is accompa- The Old Monarch is Suffering from an Old Complaint. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 3.-King Chris-

> orn April 8, 1818. He is the fourth son Princess Louise of Hesse-Cassel.

WRIT FOR HIS SISTER.